PICTURES OF PRESENT DAY THE IN THE OLD SOUTH.

Ranaparte Decides to Take a Young Wife Misconduct of a Prosperous Negrotroubles of the Plantation Pleasures

a be here. Everything on the plantation good one. I told him I had done all unual pleasure. I have missed it so much impressed. .. twice a day.

this week. He answered that it would be impossible, never mind how many God help him to keep his promise! ands we got, which was giving himself

Friday, November 11 .- My blessed disappointment. Bonaparte asked for a private interview, so I went to one end of the piazza, though there was no one within her. She did not seem to have been mysterious preamble that he was engaged

I was distressed when I heard he had When I expressed my from Gregory. anxiety, saying a woman from the country would suit him better, he said that when I saw Jane I would have no objection to make, as she bore a fine character with

Two or three months ago when I saw his restless, miserable frame of mind I got home just before dark, very worm knew he was thinking of replacing his good, faithful wife and I tried to help After a careful survey of the matrimonial field I concluded that good little linny would be the best person for him. she is an industrious, smart woman, who had been a faithful wife and mother and s now a widow. One day I said to him that whenever the time came that he telt he needed a companion I thought Jinny Robinson would make him an l excellent helpmate. To my surprise he answered quickly "Jinny too old for me, Miss Pashuns."

She is twenty years younger than he is My mother was always appealed to for tire and suggestion by those left desoare and I never knew an instance when or selection was rejected or the match urned out badly, so I was quite unprepared for this rebuff.

Juny lives on her own farm and all er children are married, so that she

would have suited him well.
Sunday, November 13-Not equal to roung to church this bitter cold day, so I had my little service at home. Sunday afternoon is the one time when I confess feel alone. I always have dinner at clock and let all the servants go. here is no one at all within half a mile n one side and two miles on the other tion Marbuff and I have the world to

So this afternoon when I heard a bicycle me, I was delighted. The big black take the eight mile ride.

November 11 - Another beautiful day, strong again. I charged Nat to feed and The last of the cotton is water her well. being picked and the corn is being shucked. The cotton has done very well, but the corn is poor. Putting down carpets in SOUND DEFLECTOR PROMISED.

Nat came up from Casa Bianca to tell me my fine yearling steer Knox was dead. He was perfectly well apparently when lim went down there last week. It always is a trial to talk to a negro in such cases asked of course what ailed the steer answered:

"Miss, 'e time cum, I tink. W'en we time cum we 'bleeged to go. De black steer time cum en 1 cudn't keep um; en beside dat 'e had de hollow tail."

Of course I retreated from the effort to find out anything, but I told him he must bring the rest of the cattle up here. The pasture being very fine down there. I leave the cows there in summer, but as

November 15-To my great delight S ant out to-day to Peaceville for the piano a deflector. Sunday with us. He gave a very interest. distressing. ng sketch of the church convention.

historical properties of the war. He has prospered, marked well and has a large family, who all well and has a large family who all wel in the cultivation of his farm of smother

when he was "not quite himself" he had been accused of cursing and making a distribute. He had been notified that he would be indicted, and when he went to be monstrate the man said if he paid \$25 he would drop the case; but the had put off and put off and now hears the case is the tried to-morrow.

made him tell me everything and felt the money as quickly as he can, for if the the comes off it will go hard with him. He is known as very obstreperous and horsy when under the influence of liquor, though peaceable and civil otherwise, so I told him to get the money as quickly as be could and try to pay it before the trial series up. I was greatly worried about it. I had Jun put Alevone in the small set, while the samest type of men has started the boulevardiers to scanning the feet of pedestrians.

Out of 100 normal men these scientists have asserted that only 18 have small feet, while of 100 peans men only 24 have large feet. These proportions for women are allowed and drive me down to Mr. B.'s leads a very pretty apple geranium as an offecing to his wife.

I told them I hadacome to see what

THE WOMAN RICE PLANTER I could do to help Zadok, that I was much distressed to hear he had misbehaved. that his father had been our trusted and faithful servant during the war when there was no man at home, and I begged them if he promised to pay the \$25 to drop the case. Mr. B. said he thought it had now gone beyond his power to drop it, but he would try what roubles of the Plantation—Pleasures could be done. On the way home I met visitors Bring to the Country Folk. Zadok in his buggy, which is a very nice THE TORKER, Nov. 9.- It is delightful one, driving his horse, which is a very lovely, and the sight of the river could and begged him to make a humble a stone's throw from the house is a apology. He said he would and seemed

in the pine land. Then to be able to walk | Little Alcyone is a swift little filly and ally every now and then down to the went splendidly, but she is not large where they are digging potatoes enough to take two people in a buckboard and to see how they are getting on is so that drive of sixteen miles at the pace mer instead of having to take that long she likes to go. It is an unwise thing to let her do it. She should have a light want the getting in of the potatoes road cart only, for she will not walk at hurried as much as possible while we all. I really felt when I got home as have good weather. I told Bonaparte though I had been actively employed to get extra hands so that he can finish from the time of Noah and the flood Zadok promised me to stop drinking.

November 25-I went to Casa Biance to-day, driving Ruth and taking Goliah I put the chicks into the brooder this behind. As he opened the avenue gate there I saw Moselle lying just in the middle Friday. November 11.—My blessed of the road. When Goliah went to make mother's birthday. I am too stiff and ill her get up, as there are close hedges on to attempt to go down with flowers to each side. I saw that she could not get her resting place as I usually do; a great up. She is my one thoroughbred Guern-

hearing. He told me after a long and down more than an hour, but she just could not get up. I could not get the buggy by, so I hitched Ruth there to a branch and sent after Nat to bring some selected a comparatively young woman feed for Moselle. He brought peas and two or three efforts, but there being only a man and a boy at hand they could not help her. It distressed me greatly, make, as she bore a fine character with white as well as black. Of course I can do nothing now but give him my good him to do the day he came to tell me of Knox's death.

and discouraged, and was greatly heartened by a sweet note from my nearest neighbor, J. F., and a quart of oysters. The subtle mixture of balm for tired body and tired soul is hard to define but certainly my view of life was much changed and I took heart of grace to hope

November 26-As soon as I could get off after breakfast I took Jim with me down to Casa Bianca to see after my poor Moselle. No change in her condition As soon as she saw me she tried to get up, so I determined she should be helped and sent over to the next plantation, and I got Quacor, a man just like his name.

I hurried to the house and had Jim bring a bench which I thought just about the height for her to rest on and a very stout wool cushion. The four men lifted her and I slipped the bench, with the cushion on top, under the front of her body, for I knew at first her legs would be too cramped to support her, and she was too heavy for them to hold her up. At first she did not rest on her feet at all. but gradually she steadied herself on them. All this time she was eating cotton seed and turnip tops from a box in front of her. When she seemed quite steady I took away the stool and then moved

my great joy she very carefully walked to it. So plucky of the faithful old creature to make the effort. When a cow is once down, it generally loses heart. cettle was hissing on the oak logs of the times I saw she had confidence in her ten fire and in a few minutes I had made ability to go and Jim led her to the barntea and cut a pile of thin bread and butter yard. where there is an abundance of Open my soul to new yet elder mirth; and we had a delightful chatty afternoon. grass and forage and where the other Yea, let me fare, e'en as the sand grains fare, tea and cut a pile of thin bread and butter yard, where there is an abundance of So good of them to brave the cold and animals can be kept from her. If only she was up here I know I could get her

the box of feed a few feet away, and to

PATIENCE PENNINGTON.

Inventor Says It Will Surely Be Ready

for the Summer of 1912.

"I am working now," said Mr. Winklington, "on a sound deflector. I have been working on this for some time and I had hoped and expected to have it ready to put scratched his head violently and on the market at the opening of this present summer season, but there are still some minor details that I have not vet brought to entire perfection and Idon't want to put it out till it's absolutely perfect; but I am now confident that you will see Winklington's sound deflector on sale at the opening of the summer season of 1912.

"It's a simple thing. It works a little on the wireless principle. It collects the sound waves as they come at it, but soon as the corn fields are open here I then, instead of absorbing these sound waves, as the wireless receiver does plain them during the winter.

waves, as the wireless receiver does plain them during the winter.

"I started out with the idea of making ame up to make me a little visit. We sat a sound absorber, but I soon found that ip very late last night, for she has been that was impracticable in the field of its three months in the mountains and we intended use because of the enormous had much to talk about. As the most im- number and wide variety of the sounds ortant work on the plantation is over I that would here assail it. So I made it

"My sound deflector is for use in flat (sending on the wagon a load of pea vine bay to the widow) and to-night I had the houses. It is a well known fact that when of playing, or rather practising, a summer comes and people open their attle without suffering. It is nearly a windows we begin in all flat house diswonth since I have been able to play at all. tricts to hear many sounds that may be Sunday, November 20-Our rector's delightful or that may be more or

"We hear then with painful plainness he had attended. I had to play the the music of the man practising on the gan as well as do all the singing, as Miss cornet, the bassoon or the big bass horn; Fenciope was not able to come. I thought the wheezy notes of the accordions, the was impossible, but really nothing is multitudinous vibrations of countless sible, for when I got home feeling phonographs, the nerve racking screech

we we willing to shut the windows and smother. But Winklington's sound deflector will change all that—with that in use we can keep the windows wide open and still live in quiet peace and comfort.

"All you'll have to do will be to set up a deflector in each window and from all outside d'sturbing sounds you'll be quite from the page."

From the Chicago Tribune.
Paris just now is having a wave of in the observation that the sanest type of men

POEMS WORTH READING.

The Runaway Mase Who am 1? The Runaway-In the shadows of the vale.

Pondering of gods and men. In the deep Thesaallan gien. They, so old when I was born

Me. Thalla, they have chidden That I will not be gloom ridden That I tire of woful ways. Cathered brows with shadowing bays. Song that wells from sorrow's spring Not the song I list to sing!

I have left them all, to find Some playfellow to my mind Bird, or butterfly, or child— So it be both free and wild. All the long bright day to dance Then to rest in shimmering trance For a little—to upspring To new joys new day will bring! I with him one hour will share

Who that hour with me will try Story, laughter, ay, and tears But my tears are in an urn Where the sevenfold colors burn For this crystal store of mine All the roses of Pieria pine: But my tears I save to pour

EDITH M. THOMAS.

ad full many theories about the cause of all disease, he felt convinced that he could cure all ills that mortal ever hore; felt that were he so inclined some new con-trivance he could find to reach the highest mountain peaks and through the arr se-

renely soar.

hought he often revelled in that he could make gold out of tin, that he in many other ways could banish want from off the earth:

of a city's freedom became at once a learning of the burgesses and liveries without prenticeship of servitude. Every such remaining the burgesses and liveries without prenticeship of servitude. k he thought that he could write that would

To thought it was an easy thing to teach a rabbit how to sing; he had no doubt that he could make a rose's fragrance years remain; make beer taste just like champagne.

magic potion he'd prepare to cover hald heads thick with hair, and for a person's sustenance one meal a fortnight would suffice: fe would not find it very hard to change a proser

loubt you think that men were quick to say you may guess; ubt you think that he was sad with all the

tears and buried in unhappiness. But he was gayest of the gay and happy all the livelong day; he cuddled all his fancies queer and hugged the joys they brought prospect seemed in no way dim for no one

knew what bothered him—he kept his notions to himself and never worked his problems NATHAN M. LEVE.

What more evasive than the restless sands Under the magic of the wind's touch borne From burning lands to burning Afric lands By ancient time outworn! Lo, how they journey! With what antic speed. They whirl and swirl across the blazing zone.

And when night weaves its gold and purple brede They dare the vast unknown They span the Nile; they thread a spinning mare Where o'er the walls of Fer the palms uprear:

They vell, as in a drifting amber have. gardens of Tangler. Who would not ride with them the courier wind. The old barbaric nomad peoples see

After moving the box forward a few The heart of their strange life, its meaning; and Its charm and mystery! Toss me like them adown the desert alr.

The far wild ways of earth:

CLINTON SCOLLARD

The Hen. From the S The hen is such a cheerful bird. I think of her to-day. And as she lays so many eggs. I'll sing to her a lay.

From dawn to dark, on busy days. She's always up to scratch.

And when she's brooding on her nest
She has some plot to hatch.

Her language is a little harsh. Her voice is sharp and raw. But it is very sweet to hear. Her laying "cut-ter-qua a-a w"

She never has been noted for A surplusage of brains. Folks say she doesn't know enough To go in when it rains.

She may not know so very much as learning goes, and yet. Without her we could never have A Spanish ometer.

Kind nature has endowed her with

the goes and takes a peck.

lier natural temperament is caim.
And placid is her mind.
Though she gets quite excited when
A dog comes up behind. the always takes what comes to her

And doesn't blame her luck she has but one little chick To summon with her "cluck" And she is most persistent too.
If she can only get
A doorknob, she will start right in
To hatch a dinner set.

In short, she is a useful bird.
For ages she has folled.
To please us, and we like her best.
When six months old—and broiled?

The Under Word. Edith M. Thomas in Harper's Bayer. So much of me is dead. Oh, why not all! The years are crast upon me as a pall. The hairs are turned to sakes on my head: My footsteps are through askes everywhere. So much of me is dead! ("But not the living flery spark of thy despair."

So much of me is dead—Oh, why not all!
Those who once called me dear are past my call:
Into the boundless Night they all are fled.
If lived in them, and they in me by right—
So much of me is dead!
"But not thy Memory's steady alabastrine light

So much of me is edad—Oh, why not all!
Houris, from mine own self away I fall.
Hope and Destre and Will already shed.
And Knowledge fading as a candle spent
So much of me is dead!
(But not some limiting Knowledge of the

Fatigue.

From the Washington Star.
Left home in the morning.
Dodged a trolley car.
Got wet by a sprinkling cart
Before I travelled far.
Nearly got run over
By a passing train.
Had to step from underneath
A capsized aeropiane.
Motor car came whooping
As it turned a curve.

The Flatette. We have a little kitchenette in which to cook the meals And you will find a cellarette

Within a little bedroomette We spatch our troubled sleep. A tiny little parlorette For social Joys we keep. We manage in a wee bathette.
Abiutions as we may.
And gobble in a diningette

Our meals three times a day Nay, gentle reader, think not that Ve save a single cent We pay no rentette for the flat. Not much: we pay a RENT. MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

Kindly tell me about the key to the Bastle that Lafayette brought here in 1824 and where it is now.

Burr B. Hypz.

The key is preserved at Mount Vernon in the half of Washington's house. The querist's error, at common one, as to the occasion of the coming of the key to this country is purposed by the common one. of the key to this country is corrected by the following letter. After long neglect to present the historical facts the letter now hangs beside the hand, he would call no trumps at once, but the liberty and the rights of man.
"London, May 1, 1790.

"London, May 1, 1790.

"Stri: Our very good friend the Marquis de la Fayette has entrusted to my care the Key of the Bastile, and a drawing, handsomely framed, representing the demolition of that detestable prison, as a present to your Excellency, of which his letter wild more particularly inform. I feel myself happy in being the person through whom the Marquis has conveyed this early trophy of the Spoils of despotism, and the first ripe fruits of American principles transplanted into Europe, to his great master and patron. When he mentioned to me the present he intreaded you, my heart leaned with Joy. It is something so truly in character that no remarks can lilustrate it, and is more hampliy expressive of his remembrance of his American friends than any letters can convey. That the principles of America opened the Bastile is not so be doubted, and therefore the Key comes to the right place.

In each case it is impossible to assign positively an initial date, for the ceremony arose in the Middle Ages, when freedom of a city was not acquired by mere domicile. No stranger could nove into a medieval town and go into business his own gainful occupation or the civic activities.

Pirst, he must become enrolled in the guild of his
trade, then he had to undergo an apprenticeship of full seven years before he could be admitted to its livery; then only and thus only could he arrive at the freedom of his city. As a reward for high deeds these medieval city republics sometimes conferred on such strangers as had served them well the freedom of the city by solemn act prenticeship of servitude. Every such recipien prenticeship of servitude. Every such recipient of a city's freedom became at once a burgess, free to dwell, free to engage in trade, free to vote for the civic rulers and to aspire to the civic chair. The key was the visible sign of this freedom—the city gates, closed at sunset against the stranger and the foc. opened to the burgess key at all hours, as the door of his own home. In New York this creenow has never been In New York this ceremony has never been more than a ceremonial form. What seems to be the earliest instance of its use in this city is memorable as an example of the reward of defending the liberty of the press. This was in 1735, when Andrew Hamilton of Philadelphia defended John ilton "is hereby admitted, received and allowed a freeman and citizen of said city, to have, hold belonging to a freeman and citizen of

The Chinese and a certain contingent of our Southern population are famous for the peculiar way they cook rice. The cooked rice under the method indicated is firm, crisp, and each grain is complete and almost intact as before cooking not the mussy, soggy, relatinous looking mass that is served to one in the average reasurant. If it is possible that THE STN with its marvellous facility for answering questions and enlightening the iznorant could give me the recipe for cooking the rice in the manner indicated, or could suggest where I could buy a cook book that will furnish the information. I shall remain elernally its debtor.

E. WELLS.

when good rice is easy to prepare. First picture rice with care. Next wash it, scrub it, give has a steamer there can be no soggy rice and no need of care. In default of that take a common double boller, put in the rice: If a cupful is used add four pinches of sait (a little less than a struck teaspoonful: then pour in two cupfuls of bolling water, stir once vigorously, put on the lid and put a flat iron on that and give it no more thought. At the end of twenty five minutes the rice will be done to a nicety; remove the lid and let the pot simmer for another five minutes to dry off the steam. • That star has a meaning in the literature of the litchen.

Who was Bishop of Armath before 1819. Did be have any relative who was Bishop ister. Was there a Bishop of Omagh at that time? Mart Murphy.

Armach has been metropolitan since it was Armagn has been metropolitan since it was and jack? The score is supposed to be love, founded as an archiepiscopal see by St. Patrick.

Tour trumps to two good honors and two out-in or about 445. The Right Rev. Richard O'Relliv., side tricks is a fair risk at any time, as the hand

sideration.

I was interested to read your answer to a correspondent regarding the uniform of the Seventh. Whether or not it formed the model for the gray of the Confederacy I do not know, but there is sufficient evidence to warrant the question. In "The End of an Era," by J. S. Wise (Houghton Miffin Co., 1903), pp. 101 iii. there is an entertaining account of the visit of the Seventh to Richmond. Mr. Wise says: "In the Seventh to Richmond. Mr. Wise says: "In the Richmond Mr. Wise says: "In the With one he playing "on," because you give him a chance to make the first of making a better count yourself. If you play a card in sequence with one he plays, giving him a chance to make a lateral in the Livid States with his family for Europe on June 19. He doesn't telleve that the extraordinary session of Congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is the live that the extraordinary session of congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is the leve that the extraordinary session of congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is the leve that the extraordinary session of congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is unit to the leve that the extraordinary session of congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is unit to the leve that the extraordinary session of congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is unit to the leve that the extraordinary session of Congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is unit to the leve that the extraordinary session of Congress is to be an extended one. Speaker Champ Clark when he comes to New York is unit to the leve that the elieve that th the same size and no two uniformed alise. The with one he plays, giving him a chance to make Grays were gray and the flues were blue, the a run, it should be with the object of scoring Montgomery Guard green as the waters of a longer run yourself. When you have a choice Niagara, the Riffemen blue and green, the Young Guard blue and red. One company had waying plumes of white another short pompons, a third red and white plumes. When they were drawn run and look for its continuance. The score np in line they tooked deplorably irregular contrasted with the abolute uniformity of the hand-some Seventh. • • Little did the writer know and less did the Seventh Regiment suspect that upon this visit they fixed in the Southern mind a type of uniform which within three years was substantially adopted by the Confederate States.

Helden Seymour Day.

States. Helden Seymour Day.

divided by a vertical line making a red stripe at the centre of this stripe is displayed a white star of five points with the date of the Mecklenburg Declaration (May 20th, 1775) in white above the star and the date of the secession ordinance (May 20, 1861) below. The fly is divided by a hestown line line to two broad stripes, blue above star of five points with the date of the Meckienburg Declaration (May 20th, 175) in white above
the star and the date of the secession ordinance
(May 20, 1861) below. The fly is divided by a
horizontal line into two broad stripes, blue above
and white below. The present North Carolina
State flag differs in that the vertical stripe is blue
and the upper stripe of the fly is red. The
single star also appears in the Tevas insignia.
GHERARDI DAVIS.

GHERARDI DAVIS.

CHERARDI CHERARDI DAVIS.

CHERARDI DAVIS.

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CHERARDI DAVIS.

CHERARDI GHERARDI DAVIS.

is it proper to use the word "tip" in connection with or applied to a man's hat or cap as a salute?

A. H.

It can searcely be done with a cap, for structural reasons, but it is perfectly proper to the that. A memory of comic opera when yet it was comic recalls this illuminative verse, perhaps from "Billee Taylor":

Nothing but a movement of the hat you the hat politery.

You smite and simper brightly—
All that gallants had to do was just like that.

Please answer in your issue of Sunday. April

Cause A's hand is foul, and B is the only caller.

G. L. E. says: There is quite a pot on the table, mostly white chips. A opens it and B comes in.

C. without stopping to look at his hand, remarks that he will represent on the percentage, and though a says that he will represent on the percentage, and though the hat says, whereupon he insists on taking out his ten chips. To this D and E object, on the ground that it was the fact of so many being in, C among that it was the fact of so many being in, C among that it was the fact of so many being in, C among that it was the fact of so many being in, C among that they cannot take his money unless they give him a hand.

Please answer in your issue of Sunday. April

Cause A's hand is foul, and B is the only caller.

G. L. E. says: There is quite a pot on the table, mostly white chips. A opens it and B comes in.

In our public men the appearance of virtue is indispensable, even if the possist, whereupon he has is, whereupon he has six, whereupon he has it was the fact of so many being in, C among the property; that they called the property is in our public men the appearance of virtue is indispensable, even if the possist, whereupon he insists on taking out is ten chips. To this D and E abso come in.

A public man becomes public property: the possist in the property is indispensable.

Cause A's hand is foul. A possist in and B comes in.

In our public men the appearance of virtue is indispensable.

"In our public men the appearance of virtue is indispensable.

In our public men the appearance of virtue is indispensable, even if the possist, whereand he are called the property is in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

key, nearly framed and recording the intermediary in a transaction between two other friends of spade and wait, as he has no fear of the other liberty and the rights of man.

"LONDON, May 1, 1790." they have all the hearts his no trumper is unsafe.

there is no penalty lying against the declarer THOMAS PAINE. If players are so inattentive as to let such things pass they must pay the penalty.

When and where did the custom of giving the freedom of the city to some distinguished per son originate and the date? What is the reason of turnishing the lows of the city to a guest of the city. What was its origin and the date? J. H. C. Third hend bets he has no right to it.

Third hand is right. A declaration out of turn gives either adversary the right to demand a new deal or to let the declaration stand, but passing does not come under the head of declarations in this sense.

S. M. K. says: Z started with one no trumps, which his partner overcalled with two hearts. Z had in his hand: H. A. K.; C. J. 106.42; D. Q. J. 10; S. K. Q. He overcalled the two hearts with two no frumps and the contract failed by four tricks. Irrespective of what happened we want a decision as to the correcness of Z's going two no trumps, which is the bet.

second player passed the original no trumper and that V's two heart call was a voluntary one. When the partner overcalls an original no trumper when the partner overcalls an original no trumper with two tricks in a red suit it is a conventional signal that the hand is a bust outside the long heart suit and that in his judgment hearts as trumps would do better with a no trumper to help them than the no trumper would do with the heart suit to help it. As Z has no small heart tended a public dinner without hearing the heart suit to help it. the heart suit to help it. As Z has no small heart with which to put dummy in the lead and dummy's bid announces that he has not a trick in his hend outside of hearts as trumps and of familiarity. Then too President McKintherefore has no reentry. Zs return to no trumps bey was frequently greeted with "You're shows bad Judgment, especially as it will be be our McKinley Bill," or "Bully for Bill McKin-possible for blm to get the necessary finesses in ley!" and so on and so forth. Roosevelt was possible for him to get the necessary finesses in ley!" and so on and so forth. Roosevelt was the club sult if dummy cannot be put in the lead, invariably called "Teddy." Indeed Roose-

Bridge, I. E. C. says: Is milking the cards sometimes called "snowing" them, a legitimate shuffle, and if not what law precludes it: There is nothing in the modern code that for-bids any method of shuffling, provided the faces of the cards are not shown. In the old whist laws throwing the cards across the table, as in

S. C. K. says: After ten tricks have been played, the dealer having won only two of them, it is found that dummy is a card short and one adversary has a card too many. The dealer says the whole thing is void. His adversary quotes the rule that says there is no misdeal in bridge and insists that the hand shall stand.

the information. I shall remain eternally its lebtor.

It is a pity to eat rice as commonly maitreated too many and any other player is a card short. there must be a new deal by the same dealer, no matter at what period of the play the irregu-larity is discovered. The dealer in this case is right and the whole deal is void.

B. M. F. asks: Is there any established rule in bridge whereby a hand containing neither acc nor face card can be thrown out, either against an opponent's declaration or by any player at the table? Such a rule has been brought into our town by a club player from Amsterdam and it has cost me several no trumpers. There is a standing loke, just like, "ace, deuce, tray, four; kiss the dealer," to the effect that if a player has "neither ace, face, nor trump," he can "ask for a new deal." Just as 'he dealer can hattan is boss of the job

deny the kiss, so the player demanding the new deal may be told that while he is entitled under the rule to "ask for it." he is not allowed to get it. If J. W. says: Is there any justification for making it hearts on a passed make when holding only four of the sult to two honors, such as king and jack? The score is supposed to be love.

Four trumps to two good honors and two out.

ke | elected in the United States.

During an argument a coal dealer claime coke was what was left of coal after the gas companies had used the gas in it. I claimed if he was right if was a by product. He claimed it was not. Who is right?

R. W. Godfrey.

Sixty six. I. M. C. says: A has what he because it is to two rounds of clubs, so he closes. Hat once exchanges the six for the turned trump. A bets he cannot do this after it is closed.

can turn the hand into what is practically

patr, clatt The pot is B's even if he has nothing at ail, he cause A's hand is foul, and B is the only caller.

place of birth and religion. John Reid.

He was the slity-seventh Mayor of the city, elected on the Whig ticket in the spring of 1847 and 1844, and served during 1847 and 1844.

Christopher North is said to have written a song beginning "Cheefily, cheefily, each stanza ending with "Come ye to me." I should be glad to have it located in his authorized writings.

D. M.

In a player's proper turn, s'ays there until the pot is defected.

"It is one of the injustices of fate that a public man is measured not by the good he has accomplished but by the blunders he has not committed. The experience of all politicians is they win their elections on their pledges, and lose them on their state of the injustices of fate that a public man is measured not by the good he has accomplished but by the good he has accomplished bu

POLITICAL NOTES.

A Democratic national committeeman who gives thought to the affairs of his party and is not constantly imbued with the idea of loaves and fishes, speaking yesterday of the recent Democratic United States Senatorship insurgent movement at Albany, re marked that it reminded him of an utter-ance of the late George William Curtis: "We have read of a hypocrisy so thorough that it was surprised you should think it hypocritical.

Viscount Morley, the English historian and several friends, including one or two New Yorkers, were week end guests of Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle not so very long ago. Sunday evening was given over to hymns. During the singing Mr. Carnegie sat with his eyes closed, twiddling and marked serenity led one of the New Yorkers to whisper to Morley

What do you think Mr. Carnegie is think fie thinks," was Morley's whispered reply, "that the hymns are to him

A lot of folks, some connected with public affairs and others entirely remote, have asked for an explanation of a feature at many of the public dinners attended by where. Rarely does the President finish his speech without such interruptions as "You're all right, Bill!" or "Hey, you Bill!" or "Bill Taft, you're a peach'" The explana-tion required is. What is the psychological phenomenon which calls for these out-bursts of familiarity to the President of the United States? Are they inspired by affection? Are they the result of ill breeding? Are they exhibitions of freshness? Are they inspired by the general good

natured appearance of the President? as to how the President feels over these evidences of familiarity. He always smiles at them, but the question has been put, Although not so stated, it is assumed that the How does the President really feel about

One who has attended public dinners Z should have let the two heart bid alone and velt on nearly all occasions was peppered

Going over the list of renowned Republican and Democratic statesmen within the last twenty-five or thirty years, it is remarked that Tilden, David B. Hill, James Allen G. Thurman and many others were not greeted in familiar terms on public occasions. The folks who have taken up this discussion have also asked if diners at public banquets address the King of England, the Emperor of Germany, the Czar President of the French Republic in terms of like familiarity. If not why not?

Those who entered into this discussion

came to but one conclusion: No matter whether the Presidents of the United States have been addressed in familiar terms, no matter about the motives for those terms, the Presidential office universally is held in the very highest esteem Nearly four months ago they started to

uild a new elevator in the Court House

building in City Hall park. The work, according to experts, should have been finished in two weeks. The delays in building that elevator have been almost amusing. President McAneny of the Borough of Man-William R. Hearst, according to Democrats who interest themselves in national to bring about if possible the election next

year of Andrew W. Lawrence, managing editor of the Hearst newspapers in Chicago. surnamed the Angel of Peace, was Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland from 1787 to 1818. Above average. This supposes that there is no for Illinois to succeed Roger C. Sullivan. His successor was Patrick Curtis from 1819 to five card suit in the hand that might be made the Sullivan, it was added, is femiliar with what is going on and is working like a beaver eniscount sees since the Reformation: in the episcopal sees since the Reformation: In the Middle Ages it was the site of a flourishing abbey.

In the preface to the second series of the "Golden Treasury" it says. "I deeply recret and every reader will regret with me, that I sm not able to adorn my nages with examples of Mr. A. C. Swinburne's brilliant bytelet gift." Can you fell me why this was? Mr. Swinburne's brilliant bytelet gift. Can you fell me why this was? Mr. Swinburne is represented in the recrease and in the second series was first published in 1807.

Palgrave's scheme for his "Golden Treasury" excluded living poets. This being a sufficient bar in the cases of all those mentioned in the query, the matter of propriety could not arise for consideration.

I was interested to read your answer to a large the second series and the second series was first published in 1807.

The last run is correct, as no duplicates are larged for the matter of propriety could not arise for consideration.

I was interested to read your answer to a large the second series and the second series was first published in 1807.

R. T. J. says: Will you be kind enough to solution of committeeman for the many that they make the matter of propriety could not arise for consideration.

Sullivan, it was added is found it is going on and is working like a beaver in the territory outside of Cook county. Claimage and the series of the Hearst-Harrison programme.

Sullivan, it was added is found is going on and is working like a beaver in the territory outside of Cook county. Claimage and in the territory outside of Cook county. Claimage and the series of the Hearst-Harrison programme.

Supreme Court Justice Notlors, but the dist of the Manhattan Club, in his address of welcome to Senator O'Gorman and it the dinner given by the club in the Senator of the Manhattan Club, in his address of welcome to what a club master than the match by two points, if they are the first and the series of the Hearst-Harrison programme.

Supreme Court Justice Notlors, Sullivan, it was added is going on and

It has been suggested in inner circles of the woman suffrage movement that per-haps it would not be altogether wise to insist upon the passage of the proposed amendright to vote in New York State at the present session of the Legislature, but that the agitation should be continued with inabated vigor and the whole force of the centrated in the next constitutional convention, which should be called in 1914

There hangs in the office of William M Ivins a picture known as "The Last Phase." It is the face of Napoleon Bonaparte in was not. Who is right!

If W. GODFREY.

The dispute can arise only when the word byproduct is used in forgetfulness of its connots
tion. In a gashouse where the gas is the valuable
element the coke is the by-product. At coke
ovens, where the coke is sought for use in smelling
operations, the gas is the by-product.

The startling.

A bets he cannot do this effer it is closed.

If B has previously won a trick be can. It is
usual in closing to the closer to offer the trump
to all pervading feature of the picture is the
gas is the valuable
the closing days of his life. The startling,
all pervading feature of the picture is the
gas is the valuable
the closing days of his life. The startling,
all pervading feature of the picture is the
gas is the closing days of his life. The startling.
The startling all pervading feature of the picture is the
gas is the closing days of his life. The startling.

If B has previously won a trick be can. It is
usual in closing to the closer to offer the trump
to the closing days of his life. The startling.

If B has previously won a trick be can. It is
usual in closing to the closer to offer the trump
to the closing days of his life. The startling.

If B has previously won a trick be can. It is
usual in closing to the closer to offer the trump
to the closing days of his life. The startling.

If B has previously won a trick be can. It is
usual in closing to the closing days of his life. The startling.

If B has previously won a trick be can. It is
usual in closing to the closer to offer the trump
to down. It is all pervading feature of the picture is the
all pervading feature of the picture is the
closing days of his life. The startling.

Several years ago the Cotton Belt Railroad insuminated an advertisement with a cut of the regimental colors of the Forty seventh Regiment of North Carolina Volunteers which was captured in 1861. One third of the flag next the hoist is divided by a vertical line making a red stripe at the centre of this stripe is displayed a white star of ply points with the date of the Mecklen. upon Austerl : and Wagram !

"The world does not like to be instructed

Please answer in your issue of Sunday. April 20, to decide a bet. If William V. Brady was elected Mayor of the city of New York in November, 1846, serving the years 1847 and 1848; also his place of birth and religion.

John Reid.

C's ten chips are lost. If players bet money on Under the communicative warmth of Bandurius description of the point of the p

takes; it only enables one to give advice to cher, who can make no use of it

"Listory is simply a record of the failures of government. We learn from history one thing only, and that is no statem ias ever learned anything from history.

"The tariff question is the Gulf Stream in our politics; it now flows through both par

ties, where each one is trying to catch the other in bathing and steal his clothes. "in Washington uncommon men common: just as in Heaven an angel is

common: just as in Heaven an accommon: just as in Heaven an nobody in particular.

The under current of American life, and the root of its vitality, is democracy. There are are as many democratic codes as there sreages during which democracy has lasted and countries into which it has penetrated. Democracies, like chameleons, copy the colors of the soil over which they run.

These fiftieth anniversary days of the civil war have directed attention to a fact too often overlooked, that the young men were the chief factors in preserving the integrity and honor of the usam.

The total enrolment in the northern army was 2,778,309. Included in this aggregate, of course, are hundreds of thousands of reenlistments. More than 2,000,000 of these soldiers were under the age of 21 years five boys only 10 years old served under President Tatt in New York city and else-where. Rarely does the President finish his speech without such interruptions as 18 years old. The exact number of those 18 years old. The exact number of those under 21 at the time of their enrolment was 2,150,708. Of all the soldiers who responded to the calls of President Lincoln only 618,511 were over the age of 21 when they were ushered into the army

> Patrick Francis Murphy's ideas of tariff situation are: "In the United States there are fifty-three different races of there are stablish their little indus-Patrick Francis Murphy's ideas on the people. They establish their little indus-tries here and add to the general prosperity. On the sea of commerce, where all interests are diverse and discordant, they steer their bark to different coasts; some beg for favorable tariff winds by which the rest would be lost-like the old poem, with triffing alterations:

All under the sky of this glorious nation Wresting subsistence from the self-same sod; Fighting like divils for conciliation And hating each other for the love of God.

It is now believed by eminent politicians in the two dominant parties that the Federal income tax proposed by Congress cannot be ratified this year by a sufficient number of States. The proposed amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the States, or thirty-five out of the forty-six, to become a law. The proposed amendment has been approved by thirty States and rejected by six. as follows:

APPIRMATIVE. South Dakota,
Nebraska,
Nebraska,
Kansas,
Oklahoma,
Texas,
Colorado,
Montana,
Idaho,
Nevada,
California,
Oregon,
Washington,
Tennessee,
Arkansas,
Georgia, New Jersey. Rhode Island. West Virginia

act on the amendment before adjournment this year. These States and the status of the amendment before them are: Connecticut-Committee reported adversely: no action by either house. Delaware-No action. Fiorida-Passed the House; pending in the

Nine legislatures still in session could

Senate.

New York—Passed the Senate; pending in the Assembly. (Defeated in 1910.)
Pennsylvania—Committee reported favorably: o action yet by either house Rhode Island-Defeated in 1910; no action this

Virginia-Passed the Senate; defeated in the lower House. Wisconsin-Passed the Assembly: pending in

It is now quite freely stated that the New York Assembly will reject the pro-

posed amendment.

Manuscript of Thirteenth Century. From the London Globe. While reading a French book of the sixteenth century in the university library, St. Andrews, the German lecturer, Dr.

French poem which the binder had pasted on back and covers of the book. After loosening them he removed the glue and out of the four pieces obtained composed two larger pieces, parts of two leaves of a manuscript written in a beautiful and clear type in two columns of thirty-nine go into long details of characteristics. He summed them all up in the phrase "He initials. The names occurring in the text leave no doubt that the fragments contain parts of the old French chanson "Le Roman de Girard de Viane," and from the language and the script it appears that the manu-

script was written between 1250 and 1300.

From the London Globe. J. Pittendrigh Macgillivray, sculptor has informed the committee that he will have the Byron statue for Aberdeen com-

the jubilee year of the Grammar School's entry on its present buildings. The poet was a pupil at the Grammar thirty-six Socialist Mayors have been School when it stood on Schoolhill. The figure, which is to be of bronze, will be nine feet high and placed on a granite pedestal twelve feet high. for a statue to commemorate Byron's connection with the seminary was originated

by Dr. Morland Simpson, the present rector.

Shelbyrille correspondence Indianapolis News. At the meeting of township trustees here yesterday a motion was adopted that all trustees searing mustaches should have them shaved off. As a result W. S. Lowe of Noble township, Charles ackson of Van Buren township and F. P. McKay f Liberty township visited a barber shop du ing the afternoon. County Superintendent Ever-son and the fourteen township trustees are now mustacheless.

Exhibition Tuesday 10 A.M. to 10 P. M. 1 East 45th Street

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tury lace pattern books, and other delightful and interesting gems purchased by Mr. Geo. D. Smith of the

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